

RIVAL WOMEN'S FACTIONS CLASH DURING HEARING

Suffragists and Antis Fight It Out Before Democratic Committee.

UNION IS GRANTED SENATE MEETING

Gets First Bill Presented in Upper House—Plank in Democratic Platform Unlikely.

By EMMA BUGBEE.

Washington, Dec. 7.—What the suffragists said to-day, to the Democratic National Committee at the New Willard Hotel, and what they said to Mrs. Arthur Murray Dodge represented two periods of suffrage history. They began with a political plea voiced by women voters from the West. They ended with hisses. Mrs. Dodge was almost mobbed as she tried to leave the room. Western women thrust purple leaflets into her hand.

"Read this and come over on the right side of the fence," cried one. "My good woman, I have been on the right side since before you were born," Mrs. Dodge replied scathingly.

Others rushed up. There were fragments of cries, drowned in the hubbub of the crowd. Then "Charlie" White, major domo of the Democratic family, thrust his huge bulk between Mrs. Dodge and her enemies.

"You come right over here with me and I'll get you safely out of this," said he, soothingly.

Mrs. Dodge was flushed and furious. "This is the first time I have ever been attacked," she cried. "They have always accused the antis of taking money, but they never accused me personally before. Why, one woman walked right up and said she knew I got \$75 for making this speech to-day. If that is all they know out West, where the women vote, I can't see that the franchise is such a wonderful education."

Mrs. George is hissed.

Mr. A. J. George, of Massachusetts, inspired the hisses. She was telling of the Democratic chiefs that the Congressional Union had no right to ask favors of the Democratic party.

"It was they who sent out their workers to defeat all Democratic candidates last year," she said, "and the force of their threats appears when it is recorded that in no state did the Democrats make such gains as in the states where the Congressional Union declared its boycott against you."

Cries of "No! No!" came from Miss Helen Todd and her friends from the West.

"The men from nine great Eastern states in thirteen months have declared a ringing 'no' to the demands of the suffragists."

"So-as-as-sa."

It came from all over the room. Chairman McCombs replied severely for order. Mrs. George, however, smiled.

"Things happen sometimes which make us doubt the fitness of women for political life," she said. The Democrats applauded loudly.

Speaker Champ Clark was the guest of the Democratic committee while the women were speaking. He gave them no satisfaction in regard to the suffrage measure which was introduced in the House yesterday.

"All I have to say about suffrage I said two years ago," he growled. "I'm for it and that's all."

No Democratic Suffrage Plank.

Members of the committee did not hesitate to let it be understood that there was no chance at all that they would recommend a suffrage plank in the Democratic platform.

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American Girl War Bride Of "Barney" Barnato's Son



Miss Dorothy Maitland Falk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Falk, of White Plains, who was married in London yesterday to Lieutenant Woolf Barnato, son of "Barney" Barnato.

Miss Dorothy Maitland Falk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Falk, of White Plains, stood in a bower of orchids in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton, in London, yesterday and became the bride of Lieutenant Woolf Barnato, of the Royal Field Artillery, and a son of the late "Barney" Barnato, who made a fortune in the diamond and gold fields of South Africa.

A cable message telling of the wedding was received yesterday afternoon by Mr. Falk at his office, at 29 Broadway.

While on a trip abroad in the summer of 1914, before the first rumblings of war disturbed the Continent, Miss Falk, who was twenty years old, met the heir to a third of the Barnato millions. He was a student at Cambridge University. When the peace of Europe was threatened Miss Falk and her mother returned home, but an attachment between the young people had already developed.

At her home, at 46 Grand Street, White Plains, Miss Falk received letters regularly, telling how Barnato had abandoned his academic studies and was applying himself to a stern course of instruction in the Officers' Training Corps. He obtained a commission of second lieutenant in the Royal Field Artillery, and left England for France more than a year ago.

"I expect to obtain a week's leave of absence beginning December 4," Lieutenant Barnato, who is twenty-one, wrote to Miss Falk a few weeks ago, "and I am sure that your mother and father will be in London. I am so anxious to see you."

According to Mr. Falk, his wife and daughter made preparations for the wedding and left in time to greet the bride.

Miss Kate Gordon, who represents the women of the South and doesn't want a national amendment, asked for a hearing before the Democratic convention when it meets next June. Mrs. Sara Bard Field and Miss Frances Joliffe, envoys from the Western Women's Convention, asked the Democrats to use their influence with members of Congress to have the suffrage bill passed at the Democratic National Convention. Mrs. Field asked the Democrats to remember that their party stood for state's rights and that the men of nine states who had voted on suffrage last had voted in favor of it.

The suffrage bill was introduced in the Senate to-day by Senator Sutherland, for the Congressional Union, and by Senator Thomas, for the National American Woman's Suffrage Association.

The Congressional Union bill was number one.

Union Wins Triumph.

The Congressional Union won a further triumph when Senator Thomas changed his mind about letting the union speak before the Suffrage Committee of the Senate. Last week he refused to allow the union to speak because they had attacked the Democratic party. She stood in the reception line with Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Miss Alice Paul, shaking hands with the hundreds of women from all parts of the country who were present.

Miss Margaret Wilson made her first public appearance for the cause at a reception this evening at the White House. She stood in the reception line with Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Miss Alice Paul, shaking hands with the hundreds of women from all parts of the country who were present.

Miss Wilson was the first mistress of the White House to come out for suffrage. Many Senators and Representatives attended the reception.

Jersey School Closed; Unsafe.

At a conference of the Jersey City School Commission, School Superintendent Henry Snyder and members of the board of education yesterday, it was decided to close the Lincoln High School, at Harrison and Crescent avenues, Jersey City, Superintendent John Gaul, of the City Building Department, had declared the building unsafe. The nine hundred pupils will be transferred to the Dickinson High School.

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ANGEL'S THEFTS BLAMED ON DICE

Parents of Raymond Beck, Innocent-Eyed Burglar, Think Police Lax.

IN REFORM SCHOOL BOY WAS A MODEL

Family Has Moved Seven Times in Two Years to Escape Taunts of Neighbors.

"If the law 'ud give half as much time to lookin' after kids as it does to houndin' grown-ups, my boy wouldn't 'a went to Sing Sing to-day for ten years," said William Beck yesterday. He is the father of Raymond Beck, the eighteen-year-old Brooklyn boy known as the angel-faced burglar.

With his wife, he sat in the dark little home, the address of which has not been printed since a kindly judge asked the reporters to withhold it, for the sake of the family, near the beginning of the burglar's career of crime. Half a dozen big-eyed children were sent from the crowded room to the street, in order that they might not find out that "brother" had been sent to Sing Sing.

The mother rocked herself to and fro on a straight-backed chair as she told the story. Both she and her husband seemed to think that the reason for Raymond's burglaries, said to be a complete puzzle to psychologists, was very easily explained.

"Why don't you look out for the kids who do things like that, while they're still young enough to be helped?"

"Raymond always had such good reports in all the reform schools he has been in," said Mrs. Beck, with a lingering remnant of the invincible pride that is bound to find some excuse or other to admire. "Another thing—he was such a clean boy. He was that clean about his tooth-brush and his hair-brush that none of us dared look at them. And I never heard him say a bad word, even after he'd got to—takin' things."

Because of the notoriety earned for Raymond by his robberies, the family has had to move seven times in the last two years. Some of the older children were taken out of school for a time because their fellow students were afraid to go to school with them. Finally, when the boy was working the papering and painting concern where both he and his father were working Mr. Beck gave up his own job.

"I couldn't stand having all the rest of the men looking at me," he said. "I used to go to 6 o'clock in the morning, so as to be there when the rest of them came. She feels it, too. She never puts her nose outside the door."

"I'm not ashamed of him—it's not that," said his mother hastily. "But the neighbors are human, and it makes it hard for the other children. But it'll come to come home when he gets out again."

John Dolan, of the Hoboken Fire Department, was injured when he lost his foot through the roof of a building and fell through the second floor. He was rescued by the chaplain of the department, Father Joseph Kelly, who was himself overcome by smoke as he tried to get through the fire.

The fire started shortly after 1:30 o'clock in the gasoline storage room in the basement of the Hexamer building, in which were nearly 150 horses and seventy-five automobiles. Sailors from the interned ships aided the staff of the riding academy in removing the horses to Pier 1 of the North German Lloyd Company. The loss in automobiles is estimated at approximately \$175,000, and that of the buildings at \$50,000, mostly insured.

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